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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard . 16 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. the light of the satellites of Mars he had Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEAST,-Rev. J. M. Nar- gear wheels of raw buffalo hide by cementdiello, Pastor. Sabbath Ser Les: 8:30 and 10:30, ing and pressing together as many layers BERESLEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held In Berkeley to form the teeth in the usual manner with

School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

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Leave Montclair—5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, 4 50, 55, P.M.
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TRAINS GOING WEST. 4 40, 5 40, 6 30, 8 00, P.M.

Arrive at Bloomfield—7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 04, 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 30, P.M.

Arrive at Montclair—7 26, 9 35, A.M. 12 10, 4 94, 8 36, 5 20, 7 09, 8 46, P.M.

Arrive at Upper Montclair—7 30, 9 29, A.M. 12-14, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 50, P.M.

Sunday Trains from New York 2 45

In the course of our reading we should on Seturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 18 47 A. M

Advance.

SUCCESSFUL MOVING OF A LARGE HOTEL. -At a recent meeting of the Engineer's Club, of Philadelphia, the Secretary read a RERKELEY UNION'S BENEFIT. detailed description of the moving of the N EXCELLENT RENDERING OF THE CANTATA AND Hutel Politans, at Tremont and Boylston

A VERY NUMEROUS AUDIENCE, PRESENT. The musical entertainment given in Library streets, Boston, for the purpose of widen-Hall on Wednesday evening of this week was ing Frement street. This hotel is built of freestone and brick, ninety-six and sixty- largely attended and was a perfect success as nine feet frontage. The Boylston street regards the performance and the financial rewail is supported on eight granite columns, ceipts. The talent was mostly of Bloomfield, twelve feet high, three and four feet only three persons being present who reside square. There is a basement and seven out of town. The male voices sustained their stories above the sidewalk. Height above parts admirably and were lendly applauded. tramways on which it was moved, ninety- Messrs. T. H. Dean and Will Moore earned well six feet. Weight, five thousand tons, ex- merited appliance upon their rendering of their clusive of furniture, which was not dis- solos and duetts and showed great proficiency tu bed during removal, as also were not in musical art. Nelson Hayes, basso, sarg in a clear sweet voice. Mr. W. W. Schouler, the occupants of the stores on first floor whose rich bass voice is well known in town, and some of the rooms, the various pipe added much to the evening's programme: Mr. connections being kept up with flexible Chas. Clarke's tenor solo, "To thee, O Lord," tubes. Careful experiments with models was received with long continued applause, showed that if the lower part of the buildand was heartily encored. A quartette consisting was firmly braced, there was no danger of shifting in the parts above. The gen- Annie Sharp and Sarah Davis was well received. | west is being circulated and without doubt will | club house for their accommodation, restock eral arrangements consisted of heavy and Among the young ladies the singing of Miss be accepted by the Committee and the petition the lake with black base and other game fish, substantial stone and brick foundations for Erwin, Miss Fairbanks, Miss Sharpe, Miss granted, for a crosswalk at this point is very and the surrounding country with game, the forced to its new position by fifty-six worthy of especial mention. All these young fare, screws, two inches in diameter, half inch ladies sustained the parts assigned them adpitch, operated by hand against timbers mirably. Two solos rendered by Miss Emma arranged to numberally distribute the pres- L. Dodd, our well known teacher of instrumensure against the building. Much care and tal and vocal music, were well received and at ingenuity were displayed in the details of the conclusion of her song she was presented of the little folks was an event of much interand twenty days were occupied in preparaest to the audience and they were well applaudtion. The moving it-elf was begun on Aued. It was evident that many of the performers gust 21, and finished on August 25, but the were suffering from severe colds and are enactual time of moving was but thirteen titled to the greatest praise for the manner in hours and forty minutes. The greatest which they sustained their parts, laboring as speed was two inches in four minutes. they did under such disadvantages. Mr. E. E. The hotel moved about one eighth of an Marsh as manager and musical director i inch at each quarter turn of the screws. worthy of especial mention for the thorough The whole distance moved was thirteen feet ten inches. Four thousand three hunconducted, Mr. Wm. C. Carl, as accompanist, dred and fifty one days' labor was required for the work. The whole cost was about cantata showed his ability as a planist to be Bloomfield. \$30,000. This is the largest building that has ever been removed, although larger one to be cavied. The Berkeley folks are to ones have been raised, which latter is a tion. The complete success of this undertaking is shown by the fact that cracks by their attendance Wednesday evening. The subject being, "God Reigns." which existed in the walls prior to removal whole programme from beginning to end was We are in receipt of the current number of were not changed by the operation. Paper admirably remicred, and everything passed who preached at Westminster Church last ber of young mis-reams were allowed to take service is to be held.

A VERY COMFORTABLE INVENTION. A correspondent of THE RECORD, by invitahollow cylinder in the center through tion, had the pleasure of witnessing last week | Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening. of mechanical beauty. Admirable intelligence which works the vertically adjustable valve an experiment with what is known as the is evinced in the writing of the subject-matter, tube, as shown. The lid fitted to the top Groesbeck Spark-Arrester, which has lately To compuse for little ones so that what is of the vessel may be turned independently been applied to the locomotive Erskine on the New York & Greenwood Lake Road. This them and yet not flat and silly is oftentimes a the adjustable valve tube, therefore, if the locomotive has always been known as the worst engine for distributing sparks and cinders through the cars and ou the roof of the cars of any belonging to the Eric Company. As the train approached the depot it was noticed that immediately under the discharge tube and the ungainly-looking smoke-stack of the engine cylindrical pipe had been adjusted. The train ming will be a continuation of that of last Sunwas started and only a light-colored smoke was day evening. seen to escape from the stack, not a cinder struck the car-window and not a particle of gas tales on a circular stand which supports was noticeable while passing through the tunnel, the weighing attachment, bousisting of a although the observers stood on the front platsimple balance beam, a scoop, and nested form next to the engine.

up quarters in the gallery and to disturb the

ing, but through the prompt action of Mr. E. J.

Whitehead the little meanls were unceremou-

NEW SHOT CASE AND DISTRIBUTER. - The

approved shot case is of east-iron, ja-

panned and ornamented, and provided with

glass windows which expose the different

kinds of shot to view. The case contains

as many compartments as there are win-

dows, and each compartment has an aper-

ture at its bottom communicating with a

particular division may be drawn by press-

tily has been weighed the hand is removed

from the knob and the flow of shot is in-

stantly stopped. The vessels rests and ro-

THE great Chatham dockyards, England,

diameter, and work in wells eleven feet six

inches in diameter, and about forty feet

deep. The suction pipes are four feet three

inches in diameter, increasing to six feet at

the "rose" end. The pumps are arranged

teen feet, the lower pump delivering to the

tion of the large dock is twenty thousand

tuns, and this can be pumped out in thirty-

nine minutes; the lower half, nearly fif-

FINE DRILLING .- Professor Edward C.

Pickering, of Harvard College, says that in

undertaking to measure the intensity of

occasion to need an extremely small hole.

Among the artisans who essayed to fur-

nish what was required was one who had

through from end to end. A hole about

the twenty five hundredth part of an inch

As inventor proposes to make machine

as are required for the breadth of the

wheel. The blanks thus prepared are cut

suitable tools. The advantages claimed are

smooth and noiseless action at very high

speeds and greater durability with Inbrica-

EUROPE is said to use up annually 80,915

Did you ever notice that a woman might

be as homely as a home-made saw-buck.

and a man be as ungainly as if he had been

cut out of a knotty log with a cross-out saw.

and yet if they were enabled to sign five-

figure cheeks, the society reporter would

speak of the one as the "charming Mrs.

Millionairs," and of the other as the "ge-

nisl and elegant Mr. Shoddy."- Fall River

tons weight of wood in matches alone.

in diameter was finally secured.

at different levels, the difference being fif-

Mr. David Groesbeck, the inventor of this appliance, was on board the train and the RECORD correspondent interviewed him. The are fitted with a set of the most powerful inventor stated that he had conceived the idea steam engines for pumping ever yet ap- of a spark-arrester some years ago and bad nile reading whose reputation is very widely | plied to such a purpose. They are on the | but recently perfected it. Bunning from the compound principle, with overhead vertical front connection of the engine boiler, at a decylinders, the high-pressure cylinder being pression of about forty-five degrees, is placed Goodrich, J. He forty three inches in diameter, and the low- an apron, or hood, of sheet-iron. At the base Hines, Alfred pressure seventy five inches, with a stroke of this apron is a box containing water, and all of two feet nine inches. They are of two cinders which were formerly driven by the hundred horse power naminal, but indicate exhaust steam up the smoke stack now strike up to eight hundred. The two centritugal | the apron and drop into the box of water below and are extinguished. A lever connected with pumps are each eight feet six inches in the cinder box extends to the cab of the engine and the engineer can, by pulling it, dump the cinders as often as necessary.

The trip from Bloomfield to Jersey City was made in a most comfortable manner, and the engineer, brakeman and conductor were well pleased with the experiment.

BLOOMFIELD VS. N. Y. UNIVERSITY. On Thursday morning next, at ten o'clock, a friendly game of lacrosse will be played upon the grounds of the Montclair Athletic Club between the New York University Team and the teen thousand tuns, can be cleared in sixty-Bloomfield Athletic Club team. Should the weather be favorable an interesting and exciting game is anticipated. The following is a ist of the gentlemen who will take part and the positions they will occupy:

New York University:-F Townsend, goal E. Pearce, point; H. Skerry, cover point; R. Halstead, 1st defence field; T. Nichols, 2nd de feuce field; S. Dix, 3rd defence field; J. Gerndt (Captain), center; R. Stram, 1st home field; H. succeeded in making a hole edgeways Cobb, 2nd home field; E. Rockwell, 3rd home field; N. Kingsly, 1st home; A. T. Skerry, Jr.,

Bloomfield Athletic Club-L. A. Richards, goal; W. S. Dodd, point; C. R. Bourne, cover point; C. D. M. Peele, 1st defence field; H. B. Davis, 2nd defence field; G. Reford, 3rd defence field; J. W. Spalding, center; D. Earle, lst home field; W. Apgar, 2nd home field; G. H. Sherman, 3rd home field; J. Dairymple, 1st home; T. W. Langstroth, Jr. (Captain), 2nd

Mr. Thomas N. Doutney, a converted liquorseller and reformed inebriate, who is highly recommended as an earnest Christian worker and a very interesting speaker, will address the Gospel Temperance Meeting at the Baptist Church Saturday night, Nov. 26th. Mr. William Dwyer, the celebrated gospel singer, will also be present and will sing a number of hymns. In order to accommodale the many who will want to attend, the meeting will be held in the audi-

euce room of the church. The ladies of the Park Methodist Church pur-Nov. 29th and 30th, previous to the finishing of are to be applied to the purchase of carpets, moderate charge and a programme of interest is being arranged for the event.

Those who have not as yet witnessed the play of "Deacon Crankett" at Haverly's Four- explanation of the advertisement for the man lay up in our minds a store of goodly teenth Street Theatre should avail themselves that appears in another column. If under the of a chance to hear one of the most delightful circumstances the man does not come forward

On Monday evening the Sunday-school Teachers' Association met in the First Presby erian Church. Rev. J. Clement French, pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church of Newark, delivered a very interesting address upon the general duties of superintendents and Sabbathschool officers. The next meeting of the Association will be held in December.

another column an interesting inventory of the all her sister cities from there to the Oranges. Wm. N. Randali's, No. 730 Broad St , Newark. some 800 acres of land, to the Shongum Com-Mr. Randall's is one of the most reliable houses pany, composed of Major Miller and other leadin Newark. You are sure of getting your ing residents of Morristown. The company's money's worth here.

A petition to the Township Committee for a | 000, with a cash capital paid up of \$1,000. crosswalk scross Bloomfield Avenue from Mar- The purpose of the company is to at once ing of Messrs. Schouler, Martin, and Misses tin's corner on the cast to Wilde's corner on the change the old building near the dam into a

Mr. Albert Morris, on Tuesday of this week received from the Piscatorial Associotion at Beb, known as carp. The size of these young ter near his residence with them.

The experiment with Grosbeck's Spark-Ar rester, which has been in progress for some days on the New York & Greenwood Lake I R., has proved very satisfactory and it is un derstood that the attachment is to be made all passenger locomotives upon the road.

manner in which the whole cutertainment was | gational Church, Moute sair, last Tursday eve- lease is for ten years. ning was a grand success and a very enjoyable filled the position to the entire satisfaction of all entertainment throughout. The church was present and his rendering of the music of the well filled by representatives of Montelair and

Next Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, be song adulate I upon the success of this their union services will be held in the Westminster worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up drst public entertainment and also upon the Church at 10:30, A. M. The Rev. E. D. Simons every night and distress me, and my throat was generous response of the people of Boomfield will deliver the discourse on the occasion, his very bad. I told my children I never should

Rev. Alfred V. C. Johnson, of New York Our Little thes a monthly magazine published was pasted over them before commence smoothly and pleasantly, As is usually the Sanday, will officiate there again to-morrow a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they in Boston for the youngest members of the ing, that any change might be seen. - Scient case upon an event of such a character a nummorning. In the evening a Sunday school belowd me, and they used them and are cured,

> ter, has just received a lot of time clover honey in the comb and also an invoice of fine maple iously ejected and quiet again reigued. After the performance a collation was served to the Mr. E. J. Whitehead and family purpos

they purpose spending the Winter months. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. Nevius, long universally admitted, his greatest opponents a missionary in China, will preach in the First

This morning at Heckel's Centre Market will be found a fine assortment of meats, fish, vege- Sick Headache, Debility and Physical Prostra-Mr. II. B. Sheldon and family have left town

and will reside in New York City during the

Despite the decision of the Township Com mittee foot-ball continues to be played upon

Rev. R. Harcourt's discourse to-morrow eve

Sweet Saponax, a new and very popular tooth wash, made in Newark, N. J., received the only gold medal awarded at the Waverly State Fair this year.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Knowles, Rarry Linnen, Geo.

Vesterman, Charles Vogel, Mrs. Marcella Vorhece, W. II. Van Patent, Mrs. P. Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M

MARRIED.

GALLAGHER-MeINTOSH .- On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D.D., Joseph Douglas Gallagher and Barbara Mary McIntosh, daughter of Wm, McIntosh, all of Bloomfield.

STACKHOUSE McCOY .- In Bloomfield, Nov. by Rev. E. D. Simons, ALONZO G. STACKHOUSE L ELLA F. McCor, both of Roseville, N. J. OSBORN-MEAD.-On Wednesday, October 26, 1881, by Rev. F. W. Gansaulus, Mr. Charles H. Osboro, Jr., to Miss Alice Mead, both of Colum-

EMINENT PHYSICIANS are prescribing that tried and true remedy, Kidney-Wort for the worst cases of billousness and constination, as well as for kidney complaints There is scarcely a person to be found that will not be greatly benefitted by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every Spring. If you feel out of sorts, and don't know why, take a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like a new crea-

STATE ITEMS. It is forty-one years since Monmouth coun has been represented in this State Senate any one but a Democrat.

The rubber works and the paper mills Bloomingdale, which have been greatly retard ed in their operations for months owing to the lack of water power, are now running night and day to make up for lost time,

The iron works at Boonton, Morris county, formerly leased by Fuller & Co., of New York, and which have been idle for several years have been leased by Joseph Wharton, a prom inent iron manufacturer of Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pa., who will at once begin the manufacture of iron on a large scale.

On October 24th a passenger got on the Mid-land Railroad train leaving Paterson at 8:30 A. M., so late that he was unable to procure a ticket. The conductor told him that he might get an excursion ticket at the Jersey City depot and give him half of it, the same as if he had bought it at Paterson. He did this to accomm date the man, who appeared to be a gentleman The ladies of the Park Methodist Church pur-pose holding a "Harvest Home" in the new dentally or designedly went off without buying church, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, his ticket and giving half to the conductor Some one who sat behind the man accommod the church. The proceeds of the entertainment | ted was mean enough to go and report the matter to one of the Directors of the road cushions, etc. A supper is to be served at a The consequence is that the conductor has got himself into trouble, and he must produce the ticket from the man to corroborate his statement or he will lose his position. This is the

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST dramas that has yet been presented at this popular place of anusement. It is wholesome in sentiment and moral character and is entirely devoid of anything of an objectionable do not think any one as mean as that liver

> CONSTRUCTING A HUNTER'S PARADISE. sheet of water about one and a-half miles in length, situated about five miles from Morristown, right in the heart of the mountains. It is fed principally by springs, is the head of a large stream of water, and on account of its altitude and purity and abundance of the water Those who are thinking of buying anything has long been looked at as the fountain head of in the way of household furniture will find in a water supply by Morristown, and indeed to articles of that kind that can be obtained at It has been leased to Hon. A. W. Cutler, with charter fixes the amount of capital stock at \$2,-

iron rails and rollers, and the building was Culberson, Miss Butzel and Miss Swain was desirable, as the crossing is a great thorough- land about the lake being wild and well adapted to that purpose, and attend to the propagation and protection of the same. Friends of the members, when accompanied by them, will be Washington a tank containing about 125 young allowed to enjoy the privileges of the place, but will not be permitted to do so unaccompanied. fry is from four to six inches in length. It is a sportsmen's association of the best class, the arrangement and work. Two months with an elegant/basket of flowers. The singing Mr. Morris's intention to speck a stream of wa- and from which a wast amount of pure sport with rod and gun may be secured close at home. The company has also procured some wild rice which will be planted in the upper part of the pond, and afford superior feeding ground for the wild fowl that for years have visited the locality, and after January 1st will liberate a large number of Western quail, There will be two houses connected with the place, the home The Old Folks' Concert given in the Congre- of the Superintendent and the club house. The Just received; Quality Unsurpassed for Purity

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MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND CHNTMENT .- THE ONWARD MARCH OF TRUTH .- Why is it !- The great doctrine announced some fifty years back leaving town soon and will go to Florida, where by Dr. Holloway, that the stomach, the liver and blood are the founts of disease, is now having become his staunchest supporters. The reason is obvious; millions who were afflicted with Dyspepsia, liver complaints, Biliousness, tion, have been radically cured by a thorough course of his famous Pills, while others have been healed of scurvy, old sores, bad legs, scrofulous humors, glandular swellings, tumors, authors, broughitis, etc., by his Ointment and Fills, when all other means had failed. Such is the progress of truth and the triumph of

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myself, as a reader and writer of he

have dahen an interest in such a sub; the tames of places,

of Paris, but the changes of name,

various changes in political parties.

been far too numerous for such a stud

In Liotdon, which claims to be as

city at Paris, these changes are not

merous, yet there are a good man

Strangely enough, the person who,

all others. I have found to possess the

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but accountly had never crossed the

This was Lowis Gaylord Clark,

brother of Willia Gaylord Clark, wir

editor of the old Philadelphia

and also successfully devoted

1841

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to general literature dying all too se

His brother, also born in 1810.

which he encountally employed

the long period in which he conduc-

most popular of American monthly

Lewis G. Clark appeared to have

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tensive, and, indeed, marvelously

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He scarcely knew when, or by w

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· Cheapside, one of the most

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ing the Saxon for a market

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public mart.

name, not from the low prices

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market there in early times, and

Long Acre, a street in which a la

ber of earriage builders pursue th

was a meadow, in the year 1572.

Seven Acres, and when built upo

England, was a rotten awamp or

1477 to 1845, when it was drained

Mark lane, which long has

centre of business for grain

was originally called Martinue

Hillingegate, famous all the w

for the quantity and quality of ti-

there, and for the course language

the bucksters who occupy the pl

just below London Bridge, eres

times by a citizen named Billings

originally Gran-Church street

Covent Garden (originally C

den), the valuable property of the

Bedford, and used for the sale

bies, fruit and flowers, formerly

to the Abbey and Convent of W

In the year 1562, Edward VI, pro-

grass or herbs sold there.

John, East of Badford.

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